## EVENING STAR.

## WASHINGTON:

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1852.

SALUTATORY.

To-day the " Daily Evening Star" appears on the horizon of the newspaper world, and greets, with warm and kindly beam, a metropolitan public. Whether it shall be a fixed or wandering "Star," depends upon the patromge which it will attract. Though the " Sun" of a neighboring city blazes in the pale even in its luminous presence if it be encouraged to shine.

We have embarked in this enterprise with hearty good-will, and with a well-founded hope of meriting and securing public favor. If energy, industry, and perseverance will ensure the success of our undertaking, then we shall be successful. But we need the ce-operation of our friends; we need the "material aid" of subscribers and advertisers. To those friends we make our appeal.

Let it not be said hereafter, as it has been too often remarked heretofore, that there is' not public spirit enough at the National Metropolis, among a population of upwards of forty thousand, to maintain a neutral daily newspaper. Let this reproach be blotted out of our history forever.

There is no city in the whole Union where a paper such as we proposee to publish is more needed than here, where a magnificent city is giant proportions-here, where people gather from every quarter of the globe-here, where the councils of the nation assemble, and where the chief departments of the Government are located-here, where, in the course of time, is capital in the world.

Contemplating the high and glorious destiny which lies bef-re us, we should lend a generous encouragement to any undertaking which tends to advance us towards it. The Press-a free, unshackled press-is the great lever in the progress of cities as well as of ustions. It infuses new life into everything around it. It is the pioneer of civilization and liberty; and it points the way to the fulfilment of destiny. Letsus encourage it, and by doing so, stimulate the spirit of improvement, and advance our city yet more rapidly in its career of prosperity and grandeur:

Our Paper.

We have concluded to issue this number of the "Star" at the solicitation of many friends, and shall on Tuesday commence the publicaundertaking, but to nuke it permanent we will rous cold of winter." tion of the paper. During the past week we need assistance from subscribers and advertisers, as we have been at considerable expense in getting out the paper already.

The cause of the delay is the unfit condi-tion of our press, which has been out of use for some time and requires to be put in running order .. We shall, however, have it placed in order by Tuesday. Our subscribers, sho received the former number will find some of the same reading matter of that paper reprinted in this our first regular num-

Here we are, geptle reader. Be not starmed at our eize : for remember that all things had a beginning, and, by nature, that ing about the "excellence of the foot," or beginning was small. As the poet says-

shall crown-our efforts, as we have no doubt of it, we shall increase in size without adding one farthing to the price. Remember this! When the "Evening Star" shall grow to the wed are opposite in nature, look, and genius. size of the full moon and its brightness shall Goethe married to obtain respectability. increase, it will still be within the means of every citizen to be enlivened by its rays.

The \$5,000 raised to indemnify Mr. Lemmon for the loss of his slaves, is called Lemmon aid. Judge Paine, whose decision set the slaves free, is called a Lemmon Squeezer. The \$100 contributed by the Judge for the chired he would never have taken a second relief of the slaves, is denominated as Lemmon juice. The sneers of the Tribuse and the

Webster's Works are baving a sale at the rate of about one hundred copies per day. The receipts of the same are about \$1,500. A portion goes to the family of the illustrious statesman.

Dr. Parsons, in the Nashville Chris. plode. tian Advocate, calls Uncle Tom's Cabin "the best fabricated lie of the ninetcenth century."

Col. Gentry, of Tonnessee, who refused to support, Gen. Scott, made a speech at Franklin, in that State, a few days ago, in which he proclaimed himself still a Whig.

Boy From and after the first of January, lotteries and raffles are prohibited in Virgimis, under penalty of imprisonment and fine.

Queen Victoria has sent an order to Clucinnati for twenty-four sugar-cured bams. clothing.

The Season and the Poor.

We are near the close of December and grim winter is upon us. To those who are surrounded with the comforts of life, the op-proach of winter causes no dread; and happy illumined journal. It will appear with the they may be, near their blazing and cheerful around them. But the poor—ah! who shall it to be greatly reduced. The published tell their suffering and anguish? How many solved to commence the new year with a cirmay be starving and famishing, even in the midst of an opalent and luxurious city, for the want of food, fuel, and raiment, and find no clubs. Realizing the spirit of thosage, the generous hand outstretched to give them succor! How many, toiling on under adversity, same firmament, our little "Star" will not may be deprived of many of the common necessaries of life, and feel the aggravatof sting of want, although

"Man wahts but little here below, Nor wants that little long!"

Let us all, therefore, who may be blessed with the means, dispense liberally our charitiesto the suffering poor; let us encourage the charitable institutions in our midst, whose especial aim it is to provide for their wants; let us visit, if need be, their humble abodes. and cheer their drooping spirits; let us do this, and we shall feel the consciousness of having don what is pleasing in the sight of

PUNCTUALITY.-Washington was a minute man. An accurate clock in the entry at Mt. Vernon controlled the movements of the famify. At his dinner-parties he allowed five minutes for difference of watches, and then waited for no one. If members of Congress came at a late hour, his simple apology was stretching out before us, daily expanding its "Gentlemen we are too punctual for you;" or, "Gentlemen I have a cook who neverasks whether the company has come, but whether the hour has come." Nobody ever waited for General Washington. He was always five minutes before the time; and if the parties destined to be the most powerful and brilliant he had engaged to meet were not present at the season appointed, he considered the engagement cancelled, and would leave the place and refuse to return.

> The following ticket was deposited in the Washington Monument box at Dayton, Ohio, on the 2d of November:

"Benjamin Whitney Kerr, aged nine years. The enclosed twenty-five cents is the first money I eyer earned, and I now give it to help to erect a monument to the memory of Washington, the 'Father of his Cuntry:'

While we have been enjoying delight. fully pleasant weather here, they have had in Bellebue, Iowa, very severe winter weather a month ago as the following will show:

"We have never seen winter set in s) early in the season here in lown during the twelve years residence. Snew has covered the ground since the 10th day of November, and the wea-

Pennsylvania avenue yesterday afternoon was full of living ornaments in the lady line. 'All the belles were out.

FEMALE EMPLOYMENT .- The editor of the New York Mirror is strongly in favor of women performing more of man's work. He says the millinery business ought to, be monopolized by women. The shops where shoes are sold for females, ought to have females employed in them to do the fitting. It is revolting often to see grown men fingering around one's wife's, daughter's, or sister's ancles, fitting on boots and shoes, and discours "beauty of the shape," &c. Indeed, ladies ought to insist upon being attended by women in such places, and the stores which em-This we design to be our aim. As success ploy them ought to have the preference in

MOTIVES FOR MAURIAGE. - Men marry from as diverse motives, as the subjects they Wilkes declared that he wedded to please his friends. Wycherly, in his old age took his servant girl to spife his relations. The Russians have a story of a widow who was so inconsolable for the less of her husband, that she took another to keep her from fretting to death; and we read of an Irishman who dewife, but having a chance of marrying a Protestant girl, he just took her to says her soul. Abolitionists generally at the contributors of A young and rather fast gentleman married a the Lemmon aid, are called acidulated Lem- woman old enough to be his grandmother, because he owed her a debt of fifty dollars for

> A business firm in Rochester, N. Y. anyounces that they have succeeded in manufacturing a new article of burning fluid. styled "Anylic Oil," which gives a strong, bright flame; has no smoke, and will not ex-

> It is announced in a German paper that Russia is about sending a Minister to the Sandwich Islands, and fitting out a strong fleet for the Pacific.

> An advertisement in a newspaper is like a circle in the water continually spreading itself.

> In a painful state of mind-our wood and coal dealers.

Looking up - dealers in summer

GLEASON'S PICTORIAL DRAWING-ROOM COM-PANIOR-published in Boston, Mass., will commence, on the first of January, 1853, a type, new heading, and splendid'y improved hearths, while the cold winds are howling in every department, besides which he price culation of one hundred thousand, and, therefore, offers the most liberal inducements to great improvement in art, and the constantly increasing intelligence of the people, the publisher, with this charge of prices, will vastly improve his already splendidly illustrated journal. Especially will a great improvement be manifested in the engraving department, as well as the literary character of the paper, so that the Pictorial shall appear in a style, not only to merit all the encomiums of praise so lavishly bestoved upon it, but also so as to challenge increased respect for its enhanced excellence and perfection. In short, the whole paper will be far superior to anything yet offered to the public by the publisher. By referring the working list, which er. By referring t awing list, which forms a part only of Il. Tegular contributors to the Pictorial, it's high literary character will at once be understood :

Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, Mrs. L. H. Sigourney, Mrs. Alice B. Neal, Miss Phoebe Carey, Miss Alice Carey, Mrs. Caroline Orne, Miss Anne T. Wilbur, Mrs. S, P. Doughty, Mrs. C. A. Hayden, Mrs. R. f. Eldredge, Mrs. E. R. B. Waldo, &c.

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The following are the jerms of the paper: One subscriber, one year, \$3.00; two subscribers, \$5,00: four subscribers, \$9,00: eight subscribers, \$16,00. The paper will be for sale at all the periodical depots throughout the country, after the first of January, at six cents per copy.

Christmas is approaching and Todd & Co.'s can fur-nish suitable presents.

The following remarks were made by Mr. Ludlow, one of the lessees of the Saint Charles Theatre, New Orleans, in announcing the death of Mr. Booth to the company:

Lodies and Gentlemen-It is with feelings of deep ze gret that I announce to you formally the secesse of the veteran tragedian. JUNIUS BRUTUS BOOTH, whose leath occurred during his retent trip to Louisville, on his way home to join his faulty, who reside near Baiti-

You all have been acquaisited with him 'or a longer or shorter period. For myself, I have known him for nearly thirty y are; and will toper may have been his folder, his many quarter his archar overbalanced them. He was a man strictly behorable and just in all his dealings Wh .- ever the weakne s of nature was overcome by the force and tyrancy of a vile habit, no the whole thing, or none at all. man was more ready to make prompt pecuniary recom-

In the early pa t of my sequaintance with him, he was a man free from the habit that afterwards destroyed one of the brightest intelleds that ever adorned our pro-

And here perm t me, my young brothers in the histrionic art, to point to the fadel glories o that great departed genius, and to repeat the precaut onary word beware." He was but human-we are no hing more. On the memorante mt, ht of his last benefit, which to k place in this th atre-just a fortnight ago-1 wit cased the performance of Sir Edward Mortimer, and I thought that the following lines ten from his lips with a peculiar emphasis, and a most melanthory application to his own

" Perish this fr. il and feeble frame! this clay, That, is its dress like or mound doth contain. The mind's pure ore and essence! Oh, that mind, The mind of man! That god-like spring of action That source who nee learning, virtue, honor, flow! Which lifts us to the stars—which carries us O'er the swallows skim the sir! That Fame's cole foundations skim the sir! That Fame's cole foundations. that doth transmit a fair and spatiess name

That doth transmit a fair and spaties name, when the vile trunk is rotten; give me that! Oh! give me but to live in after ago, Remembered and unsufficit. Heavon and earth! Let my pure flame of honor shine in story, when I am cold in death, and the slow fire That wears my vitals now, will no more move me, Than 'twould move a corpie within a monument'

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High Preed Concerts.

Arthur's Philadelphia Home Gazette has the following, which will probably be received by our readers as expellent common sense:

It is about time the public demurred to
the high prices which popular singers and
graspin gents have of late been exacting;
and in pomoting and sustaining which the
press has lent its efficient aid. Since the
Jenny and furor, which was created through the exceeding adroit management of that prince of all managers, Barnum, a similar excitement has been attempted with each suc-ceed star, and, in some cases, not without a good measure of success. That the public have submitted to the thing so long, is not a dittle remarkable.

"Why must a popular singer claim a thousand dollars a night for singing four or five pieces, when a hundred would be a most liberal compensation? The thing is preposterous! When amusements and recreations are taxed in this way, they become burden some—are rather evil than good. A with his wife and two or three daughters, if he would hear Sontag or Alboni, must pay as much for good seats in the concert-room, ring a single evening as would provision his family for a week, or buy fuel enough to keep some poor widow's humble abode warm for a whole winter. "The thing is entirely wrong, and we hope

right thinking and sensible people will give it a little reflection. In all episcience, a dollar for a single admission to any concert is enough. From fourteen thun red to two thousand dollars in the house ought to compensate every one conserned liberally, and leaves a wide margin for the prima donna. Beyond this, whatever is paid is in all probability so much lost to justice and benevolence. The man who expends from five to twenty dollars on a single concert will be apt to consider himself a little poor for a week afterward; and feel, ; in justice to his family,' pledged to close dealing with the market woman and day laborer, and be utterly insensible to all appeals to a generous humanity.

"Those who are perfectly able to pay these high prices do not make up the bulk of the large audience that sit for weary hours in close and crowded concert rooms, until all sense of enjoyment is blunted; the larger number, either from a passion for music that will seek gratification at any cost, or from a weak devotion to the mere popular and fashionable, attend by a sort of constraint, but cannot really afford these exhorbitant charges.'

But we have an objection (says the New York Evening Post) to concerts which strikes even deeper than anything here urged. They are quite unsatisfactory in themselves, being the mere fragments and debris of operas. Complete and perfect performances of the master-pieces of music are what the public wants, and with these alone it should be contented. Nothing can be more tantalizing to a well-instructed musical ear than the habit which concert-givers have of exciting the fancy by some delicious bit from Norma or Puritani, and then, as soon as the whole mind is attuned to the due con-dition, breaking in upon it wit, some borrible Carnival of Venice or other! Let us have

-As for those classes of the community, whose moral sense is so delicate that they will not attend an opera, though they rush to the concerts when it is given piece-meal, and without the harmonies of dress and scenic effect, we would suggest that oratorios be given once a year in the Tabernacle for their especial benefit.

" Has a man," asked a prisoner of a magistrate, " a right to commit a nuisance ?" "No sir, not even the Mayor."

"Then, sir, I claim my licerty. I was arrested as a nuisance, and as no one has right to commit me, I move for a non-suit."

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lated, &c.

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Will you come to my mountain homes
My Mary dear;
The vokes of bygone days;
Little Missennia Little Bios ossom; er's wedding; mountain home; Oh, how I love my mountain home; Strike the harp gently; Somebody's conting, but I'll not tell whose Q.d folks at home. Young, fo ks at home; Wast for the wagon;
Lilly Dele;
Swe-t memories of thee;
Frewell, my Lilly dear;
Don't be angry, mother;
The separation;
Thou art false to me;
Poor Uncle You;
Sicilians Polks, Clinton Polks, Military Polks, White
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